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Where Columbia halls her freemen Gathered on her council floor, Where her wide, colossal Fature Looks, and listens, evermore-

Where the crown of Wladom lieth, (Relie of an ancient date.) Overlaid with passion-cinders, And the dust of flerce debate-

Where bright Honor's shield of silver Gleameth faith through rust and stain, Where sweet Peace, on weary pinton, Seeks her olive-branch in vain-

'Mid the thunder of the discord, And the gloom of party hate, And the bubbling prate of folly, Idling, while Archangels wait payment invarianty in abvance.

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Till like Ocean's crusten billow.

Mounting toward the moon, its bride,
They, beneath his ardent splendors, Surgo and swell in eager tide;

Till the hydra of Injustice, Through its triple mail of gold, Feels the holy blaze of judgment Scathing every horrid fold.

For the stern and radiant angel, Set to guard the wronged and weak, At his right hand stoops to teach him What his flame-touched lips shall speak.

Who will consure, who applaud-Sworn unto the law sublimest, Issued from the Father, God.

Fearless, when the lips of evil Breathe their blackness on his name, Trusting in a noble life-time For a spotless after-fame;

His deep heart no storms can ruffle, Calm as the unfathomed seas, In the upper air of peace.

Pollow in his homeward tread-Hour the singing of the orphans,

Whom no foods with daily bread. Hear the stricken widow name bim, In her prayers, with blorsings deep-

Can your tares, in such a garden,

Choke the harvest he can reap? Gladdening his with tender light-

Ask of woman's clearer vision It he keep his manhood bright?

Where, in wise humility, With the Infinite communing,

New anointed, from the piace Goes he forth, to toll and struggle For the freedom of the race-

For that freedom grand and holy, Whose high peans angels sung. Dower of Eden, blessed birthright, Squandered when the world was young.

Pointing toward the blessed to be, When, breeath the spread of heaven,

Every creature shall be free. Gathered on her council floor,

home we subjoin the following from a Wakes his voice the wondrons echo Washington letter writer. We only That shall slumber evermore. add: please don't go to putting on these After such a portrait, well may we city airs at home and among respectable exclaim, "Who is he?"

From Mrs. Ben. Darby. CHAPTER 2.

"There's some exc-ption man an' woman,

rudeness. The proper way when you There was a little interruption in the alight, is to offer your left arm as a conversation of the ladies of the Union Tucker. support for the lady's right hand, and Missionary Sewing Society, occasioned "Yes I believe so."

the waist.

If you attend two ladies, place the one next you who is entitled either by the was nothing of herself left. She was been, how a woman can love a drunkard; curse; its productive labor increased to leave not nusually spite of everything."

10. Every patriot; who will then see his ountry delivered from its direct and spite of everything."

11. Every patriot; who will then see his ountry delivered from its direct and spite of everything. rank or preference, to the post of honor but on no account whatever walk la White Rumsey thought she had as but I tell you he would have a hot annum, now consumed by the but I tell you he would have a hot annum, now consumed by the lade on between them. A man with a lady on good a right to use certain fine sharp-each arm is a laughable paraphrase of edged instruments as the other sex, and "If my husband was an enebriate, said a donkey laden with two paniers .- there was no reason she could not have Mrs. Stella White Rumsey, I should Observe a different rule, however, in as intellectual a forehead as any one else. pity him, and 'pity swells the tide of

The gentleman in those should be pre- ideas of a model brow. ceeded and followed by a lady. At a She was a poetess, and had written no, ceeded and followed by a lady. At a table, a gentleman and lady who have a guest (I speak now of the hotel table for we are really getting to know scarcely any other in this country,) should the Society. It is true, she did very little scanner. The was a poetess, and has written no, many communications over the signature of "Stella Sebella." She occupied the poet's corner in the Hap-Hazard Telegraph. She was a harmless member of the Society. It is true, she did very little scanner. The was a poetess, and has written no, "Ties around this heart are spun, which cannot, will not, be undone." "Some men can't help it." said Mrs. "Some men

> "-- A gorgeous hall Lighted far up for festival; Braided tresses and cheeks of bleom,

Diamond agaff, and milk-white plu ne;

"Where the gay company of trees look

On the green fields below."

"Ain't she brazen!" whispered Mrs. Jenkins to Mrs. Smith. "I'd be ashamed to tell it- tramping through the commons with a man-a married man, too. It ain't fair-if I was Mrs. Bryant, I'd hoist her, certain." "She means the poet," said Mrs.

"It matters not what he is; he is no great shakes, or he would not be leading another man's wife astray."

Mrs. Smith put her foot on Mrs. Jenkins's toe; Mrs. Lawson looked at

Mrs. Paine, and smiled knowingly.

Mrs. Stella White Rumsey fanned herself, declaring she was nearly expiring with heat—that she was quite fagged out; for the last week she had been dragged from pillar to post, in her late visit to Cincinnati. She declared folks

had no mercy-no feeling. "That is the natural consequence of being a lioness," said Mrs. Berryman, with a wicked twinkle of her eye. "If you will dance, yov must pay the pi-

"How do you think Harriet Beecher Stowe stands it! Did you ever read Uncle Tom's Cabin!" "Never," said Mrs. Rumsey; "I am very sure nothing could be interesting

where the hero is a great double-jointed "But it is interesting," said Mrs. Lawson; "I know it don't pretend to be a his-tory of the great and the rifined; it was

written to do good; I could not put it down after I took it up until I got through. When Lotty Jane got hold of it, I thought in my soul she would have growed to the chair; says I, 'Lotty, come to supper!" 'Oh! mother,' she says, 'I can't eat while Eliza is walking over the river with her boy; and how the poor thing cried when that monster had poor, dear, old Uncle Tom flogged."

"La! Miss Lawson, I thought you Kantuck folks believed in flogging!" "Not that kind, and under such circumstances, such a faithful creature .-Ought I to put a ruffle on this sleeve, Miss

"If you have bits enough left, you had as well set it off a little; it will give it a finished look. Did you say Priscella Vaugh was a medium?

"She denies it, and says she never had communication with a spirit in her "I said she was a medium for tattlers;

"Yes I did that very thing."

to say is, there are more kinds than "Do you believe in the rappers!" "I cannot say that I do; but there is

"It is very queer-you will allow that,

"Well, Tilman Burns came over to and themselves relieved from the agoour house; we were peeling peaches to dry, and were sitting in the back porch.

Jane Shaw was there; she was sitting

"Well, Tilman Burns came over to and themselves relieved from the agonies of fear, or of grief and shame which they now endure.

be placed in subsequent life. I need not here stop to insist on the great importance of the teachers of our common fall. The field on which barley or rye

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4. The employers; whose laborers schools, being well acquainted with the is sown is a field from which wheat has between Lotty Jane and William Henry, will then work more steadily, more correct principles of those branches been taken the same year, and which in presence of Bedini has called forth in and she threw a peach and hit Til. plump in the mouth; with that they commenced romping; they turned over a tub of peaching at least one-fifth more labor in the same time.

The rye or barley should be succeeded already assumed, and is well known by a crop of corn. The rye field being they turned over a tub of peaching at least one-fifth more labor in the same time.

The rye or barley should be succeeded to make Madison in the direct line of our following characteristic manner.

"He says he saw it." "Does the Doctor believe in it!" nication with several spirits." "Some of his departed patients?" says duced at least one-fifth.

"Has he quit drinking!" asked Mrs.

Mrs. Berryman.

taking your place in a concert room .- So she shaved it up in front, to suit her love; I could not forsake him, and leave than by any thing else-safe.

'Her husband comes home drunk every two or three days; sometimes he is very boisterous,' said Mrs. Smith.

This last paragraph is orthodox it, she found herself wandering with Brysvery where. Ed.

The plought and reaps and mows, in short, he takes and shows his to the mile. After spending some \$300. Governor's veto.

Some three or four miles nor mil

'It is best not to answer that,' whisper- them to its pollution and guilt; and it bringing that fellow out of the dirt, but work, and is always careful not to have | 000 in this fruitless effort to get out

BROOKVILLE, FRANKLIN COUNTY, INDIANA, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1854.

was down, and it was time to adjourd.—
The ladies themselves began to imagine that domestic affair needed some little attention; so they folded up the garments they had finished, packed away the remnants for future consideration; then, gathering bonnets and shawls, sacks and mantillas, they went though the parting mantillas, and delivered in a familiar manner and was impressive. We farmers and all such exemplary farmers ders have never been so fortunate as to partake of the hospitalities of the Ma. Editor: It is well known to West, I will proceed with my delineathose who have thought upon the sub-

'Mrs. Grimes, I wish you good morning, said Mrs. Rossman, bowing herself gracefully; 'I shall be happy to have you

'It does that!'

as to the spirits, Mrs. Lawson, all I have | WHO ARE INTERESTED IN THE ENACT-MENT OF A PROHIBITORY LAW.

1. Drunkards; who, as nine out

Miss Fobes. You know Tilman Barns!" whose husbands, sisters whose brothers the foundation of an English educa- accumulation of manure be hauled out roned. In his editorial remarks, which "Oh, yes, everybody knows Tilor lovers, children whose parents, tion, but prepare them for usefulness upon the open fallow in the spring.—
in any be found in another column, he says fact will weigh more than ten Bibles.

This field should be plaushed between New Albany fact will weigh more than ten Bibles. friends whose friends will then be safe; in every situation, in which they may This field should be ploughed, harrowed the differences between New Albany

nice clings, all cut and stoned, ready 5. The employed; who will save at by all. The injurious results of those worked in corn and then fallowed, as road to the Lake; and so far as we under-

agents, produced by the use of intoxi- taught correctly, in our common should be clovered. cating drinks. "In course he does; he has had commu- 7. Life and fire and marine insur-

ance companies; whose risks will be re- prove successful, parents and guar- of rye or barley, two of clover and one friends of Madison. Their policy has

and property will then be free from the ence with children is greater than any manure.

his ountry delivered from its direct and agreeable. N. F. WEIBEL. intoxicating drinks; and above all, its

ON COMMON SCHOOLS.

THE FARMER.

MR. EDITOR: It is well known to those who have thought upon the subject of education, that common schools are of more importance to community than any other subject that can present itself to the mind, and in writing upon them. I will assume the position of this stream in the stock of domestic animals. I have frequently had occasion to remark that the farmer who repudiates fine stock, and who always grows his scrubs by accident, is invariably himself a scrub, and should be dubbed the sent itself to the mind, and in writing upon them. I will assume the position of this stream who requested as near to Versailles. At the mouth of this stream who requested as near to Versailles. At the mouth of this stream who requested as near to Versailles. At the mouth of this stream who requested as near to Versailles. At the mouth of this stream who requested the distance may be shortened somewhat by making a tunnel of some 2000 feet as scrub, and should be dubbed the scrubs. call.'

'The sight of you, Mrs. Grimes, on Cross street, would be good for sore eyes, said Mrs, Lawson.

'Weil, I it try and come before long.—
Don't wait for me.'

'Now see that you do!'

'Now see that you do!'

'Mrs. Lawson, I hope you have not forgotten the way to our house!'

'Sent itself to the mind, and in writing ant crops, perform such labor as nature approves. If you plough, plough deep: never less than six inches, and then put your sub-soil plough one foot below your sod plough's furrow—then pulverize thoroughly.

In the first place, in the common school, children, not only learn government, but learn to govern themselves, forgotten the way to our house!'

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In the first place, in the common school that they are conducted properly.

If you plant corn, furrow your grou

forgotten the way to our house!'

Not by a long ways, Jane. I had a half a mind to go down on Friday, but half a mind to go down on Friday, but it rained powerfully before I could it rained powerfully before I could start.'

ment, but learn to govern themselves, off three and a half feet apart and cross at the same distance, and be sure you drop the kernels of your corn from two drop to two and a half inches apart in the hill.

Nothing is more injurious than to drop life. The state of the world, and established habits, which are vicious particularly America, is becoming so tart.'

established habits, which are vicious Nothing is more injurious than to drop particularly America, is becoming so improved in science and literature, that enough to remove mountains, or to go 'I have been six times to your once!' sentiments, if not yet, are established 'All but that! I know very we'l I was t your house last! Don't you recolat your house last! Don't you recollect the day Jemima got her foot scalded!'

'Oh! yes, very true; well, come again
—don't be ceremonious.'

'Mrs. Pinkton, I think you make yourself very scace!' said Mrs. Jenkins, as she
tied on her bonnet.

The common not to drill it, and put one bushel and a half to the acre. If you sow broadto desired next to pure and undefiled between the 15th of August and the middle of September. Early sowing succeeds the best as a general thing.—
By it you escape the rust and the tied on her bonnet.

Therefore, as good society is to be desired next to pure and undefiled between the 15th of August and the middle of September. Early sowing succeeds the best as a general thing.—
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'Mrs. Berryman, how do you like Mrs. In the second place, in the common after the first of May. Early planting NEW ALBANY AND MADISON—AND THEIR from one fully informed in the matter, tumsey's way of trimming her forehead!' school, children learn system—that is Rumsey's way of trimming her forehead!' school, children learn system—that is succeeds best. To raise a good crop whispered Mrs. Smyth; 'loes it not look they become habituated, not only, have of good potatoes, you should never At a railroad meeting recently held office of Governor, no intoxicating drinks a place for everything, but keep every- manure the ground—stable manure at Eaton, Ohio, called doubtless at the have been used in the Executive Mansion. Take away the c-l, and you will have thing in its proper place, but to attend will give the potatoe a liability to rot. instance of our Madison friends, Gen. own liquors." Indiana may well be

it exactly, replied Mrs. Berryman, to everything and study at their proplate, and throwing on her mantilia; to everything and study at their proplate, but to everything at the everythin well as in everyother situation of life, a soil. And with a view to this, I would ted: well regulated system of doing busi- advise the farmer to divide his farm "On motion of T. J. Laish, it was ness, is as essential to their prosperity into e ght field of equal size. Three unanimously resolved, That this meet as government itself; and yet how often are pupils permitted to change seats at pleasure, have their books &c., in different places, and study each branch an open fallow. If the farmer own with respect to the farmer own for the farmer own with respect to the farmer own of the farmer own with respect to the farmer own of the farmer own with respect to the farmer own of the farm ten of them flow earnestly wish, will be they are learning, every 15 or 20 min land enough, one field should be put rectors of said road to consummate such

to hold your right hand in readiness, should the exigencies of skirts, do, permit her taking it with her left. In ascending a staircase, keep side by side with the lady, but do not be too ostenticious in offering your arm, lest in the attempt to take it she neglects the management of her skirt, steps on her dress, and either falls or tears it out at dress, and either falls or tears it out at dress, and either falls or tears it out at dress, and either falls or tears it out at dress, and either falls or tears it out at dress, and either falls or tears it out at the head of the ladies to give him lately, then" said by the stupidity or recklessness of engineers and switch-in the farmer may expect 1500 bushels of bink that he set it on the farmer may expect 1500 bushels of bink that he set it on the farmer may expect 1500 bushels of on the time for action.—

"It has come to him lately, then" said by parents which her left. In the came in panting and rolling up her large blus else, do not be too ostentially on the came in panting and rolling up her large blus else, do not be too ostential that he set it on the falls on the first seat which presents itself, and begged some than 16 across to bushels of other; and a few words said by parents whether the falls on the first seat of the falls containing not believe the readers under the influence of intoxicating drinks.

9. Every tax-paying citizen; who will then be relieved from three-fourths of the falls to give her a glass of water which present and switch.

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9. Every tax-paying citizen; who will then be relieved from three-fourths of the falls of the fal Eaton Ohio, April 5, 1854.

FAIRFIELD APRIL 3, 1854.

Mr. EDITOR:--Since your visit to our moral character elevated, and it; liber- place there have some things tran-

which ladies sit all the evening with a gentleman's arm pressed closely around the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which anywhere else, would be called downing the back of the neck, in a manner which this plane by constructing a track runding over a year against his will, said a metaphysician.

(Faith," said Pat "I had a brother dirty blacksmith has left our place, up, and never lets his weeds go to work themselves into office; then they given us all a little. However as that ground thoroughly when he breaks it down the river in the direction of south Hander Runding over a year against his will, and anywher lets a brother work themselves into office; then they given us all a little. However as that ground thoroughly when he breaks it ago, the company determined to avoid this plane by constructing a track runding over the back of the neck, in a manner which this plane by constructing a track runding over the back of the work that

"I cannot say that I do; but there is something mighty strange in it."

"Were you ever at Mrs. Baker's, to see the medium from Cincinnati!"

see the medium from Cincinnati!"

"Shaw," said Miss Fobes, "it is all humbug, and if twas a fact that were humbug, and if twas a fact that were humbug, and is witcheraft, and as such I is a location.

The open fallow should a location.

This Mr. Larsh, upon whose motion the ideal on which corn has been be the field on which corn has been better field for moving and the other clover field for moving and the other of the above resolution was adopted is the distortion was adopted is the being the field on which corn has been been distorted in the such which corn has been been distorted in the such which corn has been been distorted to become.

School, they become familiar with those ately after harvest, and prepare them ison to outrun his knowledge of the difis becoming unfashionable in the "his branches, which, not only constitute for wheat in the fall. Let 'the year's ficulties with which the subject is envi-

for the kiin; poor Jane got her foot badiy cut, and Tilman streaked it for the
Doctor; and when he found him he was
at Mrs. Baker's, and he says, that when
he went in, the little table that always
sets by the cupboard was following the

5. The employed; who will save at
by all. The injurious results of those worked in corn and then fallowed, as
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thoroughfare, provided it were practicabie, keeping in view directness of construction, and the feelings of our sets by the capboard was following the girl round the room!"

"Mrs. Lawson, that is some of Tilmon the casualties to which it is now subject, in consequence of the man's varus."

"They cannot conceive how any incidents of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the spring. They cannot conceive how any incidents of the construction of the wheat fields early in the construction of the wheat fields last manured how important it is, that pupils are the construction of the constru

> railroads and steamboats; whose lives for it is well known that parental influ- and has received a heavy dressing of nication to the Falls, or cross the river Whitries, proposing the following as hazards caused by the stupidity or other; and a few words said by parents With this process of rotation in crops isville and Covington road on the Ken- a basis for northern political action here-

> > farming after the foregoing plan—clovering, manuring, &c., will increase the meeting at Eaten, to be the only the fertility of the soil and pay him well could be offered or adopted.

for his pains. ties-endangered more by drunkeness spired that may be worthy of note. Now, to accomplish this good, the ister says there should be but one road States. The bulding in which you said the farmer must have good tools, good from the Falls to the Lake. In that we than by any thing else—safe.

The bulding in which you said the farmer must have good tools, good him to the contumely of the world! oh, him to the contumely of the world! oh, no,

The bulding in which you said the farmer must have good tools, good shelter for his fencing, and a good shelter for his should have its starting point at New Albah, and pass directly through the should have its starting point at New Albah, and pass directly through the fencing, and a good shelter for his should have its starting point at New Albah, and pass directly through the city of Madison. Agreed again, if such this heart are spun, will not, be quadone."

Which cannot, will not, be quadone." Which cannot, will not, be uncone."

Wretched families restored to plenty a heavy stock of goods. Persons bar. No such man ever was, or ever cing the vitality of the great enterprise. considered doubtful at the time wheth- und comfort; and whole community wishing to purchase articles in their can be a successful farmer. Your explaced in an advanced position to run line would do well to call and exam- pert farmer puts things through in the regard to the topography of the country sufficiently useful to mankind to bealways place him or her between. If the towards its advancement. She was the guests are also two, then you place your lady guest between your wife and your lady guest between your wife and your lady guest between your wife and glory.

If a tree is to be about Madison, that he can see no difficulty in the way of its accomplishment. She was up to it at first, it becomes a chronic distinct the guests are also two, then you place of the place are doing a prosperous planted, he takes it up, not from the own wild cogitations, that the gossip business. We believe their motto is roots, but by the roots, and plants it in the would do went to can advanced position to run in the would do went to can advanced position to ru

moral sensibilities have been deadened Dr. Dutton the man celebrated for harrows it so imperfectly as to leave road, is an ascent of 405 feet. To overand, in many cases, destroyed by strong taking pretty pictures from ugly faces, one-fourth to be devoured by the fowl come this a plane has been constructed. The report of the board of Trustees 'She is lovely,' said Mrs. Rumsey, drinks; whose flocks will no longer com- has left our place, and returned to of heaven. The good farmer will sow at a grade of 388 feet to the mile. This of the Insanc Asylum of California prise members disgracing religion by Brookville. We believe the doctor bountifully of clover, timothy and other plane cost the state \$296,691; and how is interesting. There is, perhaps a a monstrous barbarism; that is, leaving a lady alone once or twice in the evening and going out to 'take a drink.' This deatable habit is purely American, and it certainly is a slight which no lady of spirit ought to endure.

As to showing of converse of special stands of the present their drinking habits, or disquicting to be a pretty clever fellow.

Like what the moor sheds on a summer's seeds to forestall the mullen, the fox their drinking habits, or disquicting to be a pretty clever fellow.

Like what the moor sheds on a summer's seeds to forestall the mullen, the fox their drinking habits, or disquicting their drinking habits, which no lady of spirit ought to endure.

Which no lady of spirit ought to endure.

As to chewing, of course no gentleman as the lovely young Lavinia, gleam-looking down on the whole community; manufacturers, sellers and topers in that is the way the Eastern people do; their congregations.

What good, in-jeet. To confess the truth, we feel in August and September. And he ing Palamon's fields or lingering in that is the way the Eastern people do; their congregations. can do that in the presence of ladies.—
the fertility of her own poetical vislong recommendation of the formula of the fertility of her own poetical vislong recommendation of the fer

Mrs. Berryman.

'I don't take that, Mrs. Rumsey; I am against their wishes—from their delu
President Locke preached here at Farming conducted after the forego-

through that city, could possibly inuro newspaper men who will have brought By this method each of the eight to the injury of New Albany. If then on so fearful a catastrophe! In order that our common schools fields yields three crops of wheat, one fishness in the way it must be with our at that point and connect with the Lou-

The farmer cannot help but say that knowledge they were admitted by Gen. practicable basis of a compromise that from all responsibility for Slavery.

But our good friend of the Eaton Reg- ernment with Slavery in the Slave the guests are also two, then you place your lady guest between your wife and yourself, while the gentleman takes the other end of the line, leaving the ladies in the middle. The logic, as well as the convenience of all these well as the convenience of all these will be suggested by a single thought—and how much by a single thought—and how much by a careful observance of they a careful observance of they a careful observance of these pour lady guest between your wife and yourself, while the gentleman takes it up, not is to be deading a prosperous planted, he takes it up, not from the waver constrained to difficulties and glory.

12. Every Christian; who will regard to the place are doing a prosperous planted, he takes it up, not is other than the waver constrained to difficulties and glory.

12. Every Christian; who will regard to the wave of things as a fulfilment of prophecy: as an answer to prayer: as the new state of things as a fulfilment of prophecy: as an answer to prayer: as the most suitable manner of prophecy: as an answer to prayer: as the most suitable manner of the

extra motive power, the project has been abandoned, at least for the present. a New Englander, said Mrs. Roseman; but I despise allusions.'
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Mrs. Jenkins declared that the sun was down, and it was time to adjouru.—

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'Mrs. Pinkton, I think you make yourself very scace!' said Mrs. Jenkins, as she
tied on her bonnet.
'I have been staying with Sally Ann.
You know Sally Ann has a pair of beautitul twins!'
'No! has she!'
'Yes, and boys at that!'
'Yes, and yes all the best as a general thing.—
'Yes all reaching.

'Yes all reaching.

'Yes all reaching.

'Yes all reaching.

'Yes all re great State-the head of Police. We fear the pocket of our own Governor is several hundreds of dollars lighter on account of his hospitality during the past

> bottle to a neighbor's mout's. circles," of English society. With

A Horrid Threat. The Freeman's Journal-the organ

aced at least one-fifth.

8. Travellers and transporters by dians should do their duty, in co-opetime each field has lain an open fallow at Madison, and then have water commucle signed with the initials of John G.

10. Every patriot; who will then see duties of the school room, are pleasant cannot be less than two thousand dollars and again, last Fall, and to our personal watchwords:

'No slave Territory. 'The General Government relieved 'No interference by the General Gov-

INSANITY IN CALIFORNIA.